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The Weather

Arkansas: Warmer in northwest and extreme north portion, littletemperature change elsewhere to-

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# British Push Beyond Gabes

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Arkansos' Absurd Cigarette Tax Commissioner Has Thankless Task

State Revenue Commissioner M.B. McLeod made a courageous effort last week-end to expose the bootlegging of cigarettes into Arkansas from either tax-free or low-tax areas— But courageous as the man may be his effort is doomed to Charging that tobacco 'concerns

6 in non-eigarette-taxing Missouri are

arette levy, Mr. McLeod said:

circularizing Arkansas citizens on

how to beat our state's 5-cent eig-

at this apparent effort of an

out-of-state concern to take

such an unfair advantage of

Arkansas merchants, and to de-

prive our educational institu-

"More than 75 per cent of the

eigarette tax revenue goes to

the common school and equaliz-

ing funds. The remainder is

divided among state-supported

colleges and the University of

Mr. McLeod warned that it is

have unstamped eigarettes in his

possession in Arkansas, and he

This newspaper has been point-

ettes, and urging the seizure of

office with unstamped eigarettes,

We have urged all that-and

We have urged that our state's

For in the matter of eigarettes

rkansas is just one market among

48 fiercely-competitive markets,

and everything we do in taxation

should be determined by what is

The 5-cent tax should never have

practical—what will bring the larg-

major industry of long standing-

for the Arkansas merchants who

petition-because tax collecting is a

business, not a charitable appeal

The record of our 5-cent eigar-

tax down to a practical figure . .

and then enforce the law against

would have diminished to a point

where enforcement would be possi-

MacArthur's

Airmen Strike

**Enemy Bases** 

MacArthur's bombers ranged out

Fires visible for 15 miles were

the Kai islands, and the villages.

vere machinegunned, headquar-

area and shore installations at Luc,

bombed a communique an-

British Also Active

tions or in the dog-fight.

Japanese bombers meanwhile,

New Delhi, March 30 -(A)-RAF

Burma yesterday, while other

In New Britain, airdromes

again vesterday to punish Japa-

northwestern flank.

ters said today.

nounced.

bootleg trade which by that time

in line with our neighbor states

its enforcement absolute.

for years—but without effect.

cents at the outside.

est possible return.

said offenders will be prosecuted.

tions of the tax.

Arkansas.'

more.

"Many citizens are indignant

## Unification of French Result of Conference

Algiers, March 30 (P)-As a re sult of conferences between Gen. Menri Giraud and Gen. Georges Menri Giraud and Jen.
Catroux, it was reported today, a program for unification of French forces now arrayed against the Axis probably will be complet-

ed within the next 10 days.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Fighting rench leader for whom Catroux is acting as liaison officer, then is expected to come to Algiers himself to give his approval to the

program. Sources ist night that he and Girund already had reached agreement on numerous phases of plans for uniting the French Empire overseas in a solid front against the Axis.

According to one source, a ten-lative plan discussed by Giraud and Catrous would place the latter at the head of the revamped French government overseas while Giraud, who now is French civil and military commander in chief in North Africa, would become

How de Gaulle would fit into this been enacted in the first place. It plan was not altogether clear, al- is so far out of line with our neighthough it was said he probably would be recognized by Giraud as the leader of French interests in Pontinental France - a post which tax has been disappointing. would assume paramount importance in event of Allied landings

on the European continent. Once an accord between Giraud and deGaulle is reached, it is be- are being damaged by bootleg comweved that a thorough houseéleaning will be in order to rid tht French North-African administration of all lukewarm officeholders and replace them with men staunchly pro-Allied in their sympathies. Many of the replacements, was assumed, would be de Gaul-

In this connection, it was nounced yesterday that Giraud had appointed Lon Muscatelli as prefect of Algiers to replace Emmanel Temple, who was named inspector general of the Algiers administration

Muscatelli was one of those who assisted the landing of Allied troop's in Algeria and was under brief arrest during the investigation into e assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan, who was regarded by one French element a pro-Vichy. It also was reported yesterday that Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret,

former deput in command of civian affair in French North Affica, had reached Kakar to take command of the air force in Frenci West Afreia, replacing General Gama, who will command the New Britain and to strike at en-French air force in Tunisia. Bergeret, former secretary of

viation in the Vichy government, was one of those to whom the Fighting French had objected most strongly and his resignation was regarded a a conceion to them. His new assignment indicates he pw is completely out of the poli-tical picture in North Africa.

### Allied Shipping Exceeding Losses

London, March 30 - (49 - A. . Alexander. first lord of the adralty, said at the guild hall today that new shipping tonnage produced by the Allies in the last ight months exceeded losses by a good deat more than 2,000,000 slight damage but no casualties in

ons."
Calling the U - boat "the most leadly menace of all," Alexander said the Axis had a "very large number" of submarines at sea depite attacks on the enemy's buildg yards and operational bases. bomber squadrons swept to the north to strike objectives in the In the last six months there never has been a single day which one of more attacks has and British fighters not been delivered on U - boats" by the Royal Navy, he said, adding at least three Japanese planes in would resent being abated a tax as an "apparently unwilling" in-mann. (at 'very heavy losses' were be-inflicted on the underseas the Arakan coast, a British coma dogfight over Cox's Bazaar, on

Although admitting that Allied on the Japanese airfield at Hebo, Wellington bomb-reavy," he said "Nazi claims are ers observed their area." iways inflated" and in the next ing on the runway and in disper-Dw months the Allied fleet of es- sat areas, it was announced. cont ships built on both sides of Atlantic would increase rap- either from the bombing expedi-

## Possibility of Deadlock on Tax Pay Plan

—Washington

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, March 30 -- (A) Speaker Sam Rayburn predicted today that the House would reject the Ruml skip-a-year tax plan while, as it neared a vote, Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin said "we're confident" the proposal will succeed.

Rayburn expressed his opinion in response to a question at his first press conference since debate began on the now bitterly contest ed contoverrsy on how best to get laxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis 🛊

Martin's statement followed ar hour-long strategy meeting he held with the Republican steering com-

Rayburn declined to predict whether President Roosevelt would veto the Ruml plan if it should reach him bearing the approval of violation of state law for anyone to the House and Senate. Itep. Dies have unstamped cigarettes in his (Tex.) told the House Saturday he was certain of such a veto

The speaker made it clear that he believed the House should act ng out the bootlegging of eigarnow on the question of taxes, rather than letting a stalemate citizens coming out of the post- deadloik result in sending it back to the Ways and Means committee for further study.
"I don't think Congress can be

put in the position of not acting on it after the committee has been absurd 5-cent tax per package of studying this matter for two rigarettes be reduced to some reamonths," he said, adding. sonable figure, not over 2 or 3

"We've got to function. That applies to Republicans as well as lemograts.

Just back from Texas, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, Rayburn said he felt that he had been "in a good position to view this thing," from 1,300 miles away from Washington.
"I think," he said, that the
"average citizen thinks that the
Rumt plan is a little too much."

boring states that bootlegging is a Asked directly whether he thought that the committee's plan, and our revenue from the cigarette which provides no tax abatement. would be adopted, the speaker re-It doesn't do any good to talk "I don't nnow what kind of plied: about the worth-while purposes for amendments will be offered." which the tax is levied, or fair play More than 20 have been pro-

posed.

Washington, March 30 - (P)-The absolute deadlock grew stronger in the House today as the lawmakers made ready to vote on pay-as-you-go income tax legislation.

ette tax shows that it is unenforce-At the end of an acrimonious four What we ought to do is cut the day debate, the chamber was split into three apparently unyielding

factions: 1. Ruml plan advocates, principally Republicans, who favor by passing a full tax year.

2. Supporters of the Ways and Means committee tax collection plan that provides no tax abate ment, mostly Democrats.

3. A bi-Partisan bloc unwilling to support either of these proposals but seeking a compromise canceling a part of one tax year.

While proponents of both the

Rund plan and the committee bill claimed enough votes for victory, one prominent Democrat privately Allied Headquarters in Australia, expressed the opinion that the March 30 Wr—General Douglas three-way division might stalemate all efforts to gain a majority behind any definite proposal, and the nese positions in New Guinea and whole current payment tax problem might be tossed back to the emy concentrations on Australia's Ways and Means committee, there to languish and perhaps die.

Rep. Luce (R-Conn.), leader of started in a low - level bomb- a Republican group opposing the ing and strafing attack on Toel, in broad abatement feature of plan advanced by Beardsley Ruml, of Langgoer and Wabsek also New York banker, suggested such a recommittal if the House can not agree on a system that visits no inequities as between classes and Gasmata and Cape Gloucester treats taxpayers "like patriotic were bombed, and in New Guinea adults, instead of spoiled and whinthe harbor at Madang, the town ing infants."

Voting which is bound to echo in and the coast between Finschhaf- future political campaigns begins en and Madang were strafed and today but final disposition of the various proposals may not come until Wednesday or Thursday.

Unless a stalemate develops, any struck once more at Oro Ba, be hill that emerges is expected low Buna. Six bombers caused provide for a 20 per cent withhold- scribed as "highly inconvenient." ing levy against the taxable porfective July 1.

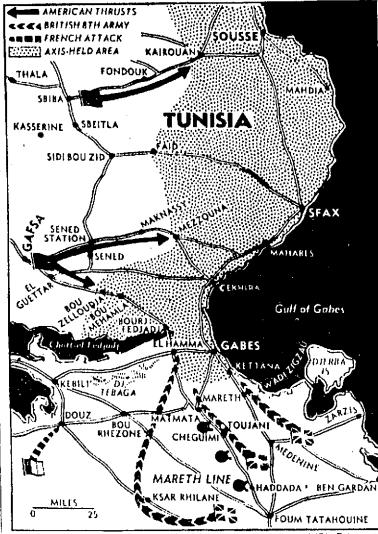
Some members seeking to avoid bombers and fighters made two at- a deadlock were suggesting that and included; tacks on Japanese - held villages the House might pass a simple Erardo Mar on the Mau peninsula in Western withholding levy, and send the bill of the tax abatement issue.

Rep. Disney (D-Okla) said Katha area on the upper Irrawad the Sund skip a year plan, that and British fighters damaged "the little fellows" back home liability of \$8.60 while, he asserted, Beardsley Ruml himself was being relieved of a liability of ap-

proximately \$800,000. Rep. Jenkins (DOhio) said vanted the Rumi plan.

No British planes were missing the average number of persons to a Brazilian company headed by family in this country is 4.5. The U.S. Bureau of Census reports

## Today's War Map



Today's telemap shows three American drives toward the Tunisian coast; British advance through Mareth line and close to Gabes; French drive to Donz.

## in Spy Plot Against U.S.

An Axis spy plot against the United States involving a cantain of arillery in the Brazilain army and other Brazilian nationals, as well as present and former Axis diplomats, was disclosed yesterday for the second time in three with publication of a full police remights the British fliers inflicted Tribunal of National Securit,

The Tribunal of National Securis the Brazilian court that tires cases involving sabotage, espionage and other offenses against the nation's security. Its task will be to study the police report and determine what action should be

taken. Interception by U.S. authorities of a message by clandestine radio from Brazil to Germany revealed the attempt of the Btazilian officer, Capt. Tullio Regis Do Nascimento to secure official permission to visit American war plants and to study fire control apparatus on American Naval vessels, the report indicated.

A request to Berlin for \$3,000 by Albrecht Gustav Engels-later arrested as one of the chief figures in German espionage in Brazil -for Nascimento's expensse on a rip to the United States, for which Nascimento had already asked permission of American authorities at Rio, revealed the heart of the plot,

Existence of an organized system for sending military information from Brazil to Argentina-at peace with the Axis - which involved at least two other Brazilians in the transmission of invisible - ink messages, was also revealed in the

The report made frequent mention of the former German ambassador, Kurt Purefer and his principal aides as espionage agents both before and after Brazil's runture. The Royal Canadian Air force before and after Brazil's - rupture of relations with the Axis on Jan. 29, 1942, and also mentioned Hainz Ehlert, a former member of the German diplomatic staff in Brazil. who remained as an attache to the Spanish embassy, and whose continued presence the report de-

Most of the Brazilians involved, FSA in Agreement shight darhage but he casuatries in ling levy against the laxable por a half-hour night raid, it was said, tions of all wages and salaries, efmembers of the Fascist "integral- on Farm Difficulty ist" party, outlawed since 1938

Erardo Margela Mela Mourao. one of the bearers of secret mes, reported today that it had "worked over to the Senate for settlement sages to Buenos Aires and a writ- out its difficulties" with Mrs. May of the attack. er for the then pro - Nazi newspaper Gazeta de Noticias.

termediary for the messages.
Dr. Oswaldo Rifel Franca, who

Rep. Jenkins (Donia) said so Argentine pesos (about \$18,000) per cent of the American people Argentine pesos (about \$18,000) wanted the Rumi plan.

## Brazilians Held RAF Loses 33 Planes in Berlin Attack

RAF attacked Berlin and war plants in the Ruhr valley last night with a loss of 33 bombers, the air ministry announced today, Sweeping over the Nazi capital river." while another twelve were missing from the sweep over

It was the sixtieth raid of the war on Berlin, Saturday night the RAF unloaded 900 tons of bombs in the greatest raid of the war on the Nazi capital, during which nine bombers were lost.

It was the seventh air attack on Berlin this year. Bochum, an important iron.

steel and coal center in the Ruhr only 10 miles east of Essen, also was among the targets hit.

Last night's losses were the highest the RAF has suffered in a single night's raid since Sept. 16 - 17, 1942, when 39 bombers failed return from widespread raids on

It was the second costlicst atlack on Berlin. Twenty two nircraft were reported missing from the Jan. 17 - 18 raid.

Observers concluded that I as t night's assault either was made by much larger force of bombers than usual or that the defenses of the city had been strengthened greatly.

The biggest loss ever suffered by the RAF in a single night was 52 bombers in the 1,000 - bomber raid on Bremen and other targets on the night of June 25 - 26, 1942. Twenty-three were missing from the Essen raid on March 12 - 13 when the Krupp works were dam-

announced that its giant Halifaxes plaining witness told her story at a and Wellingtons joined the RAF in the great two - pronoed offensive last night against Berlin and objectives in the Ruhr and that 10 of Ellis assaulted her in her home its planes were among the 33 lost while her husband was in Jonesby British forces.

## Little Rock, March 30 - (A)-

Bloodworth, who had received notice to move from the farm she has Benaide Anareu, a woman writ- been occupying at the FSA's er for the same paper, described Campbell farms project near Tru

Mrs. Bloodworth and five other families received eviction notices also allegedly delivered messages. recently, The FSA said it was no Camillo Mendes Pimenatl, a gotiating to work out difficulties lawyer, accused of receiving 60,000 with some of the others. It did not renew lease of the five last fall.

More than 2,000,000 seals annual-Engel for espionage, plus 400,000 More than 2,000,000 seals annual same prompt and courteous service Cruzeiros (\$20,000 for organizing ly navigate 3,000 miles from the that the public has enjoyed in the southern California coast to the past, and will appreciate continued of Crete is less than three miles in 60 miles among the retreating col-Bering Sea.

## Reds in March to Smolensk

Moscow, March 30 -(P)-Slogging ahead in bad weather and through swampy country, the Red Army is continuing to move to ward Smolensk, while south Bely, the Soviet midday communique said today three more villages have fallen into Russian hands.

A strong enemy section was attacked in the Bely sector yester-day and a wedge driven into the German defenses, with one detachment swinging around the position to aid in exterminating a large part of the garrison and then help ing to stave off a German counterattack, the bulletin declared.

(The German high command, telling of an action not mentioned ment in the House of Commons by the Russians, said "our galantly fighting infantry again HS own" south of Lake Ladoga in the Leningrad area gainst "sotrming Russian masses." The fighting was described as close and grim. Russian attacks southwest of Vazma and in the Caucasus also were declared repulsed, with 27 tanks destroyed in the Vaema cone. The broadcast communique was recorded in London.

(Since Feb. 23, the communique said, the Russians had lost 61,460 in dead. 2,978 prisoners and 293 tanks in the Staraya Russa sector southeast of Loningrad.)

While the main force of the Russians northeast of Smolensk consolidates its newlywon points, scouts have gone out on reconnoitering missions, it was said.

In the latest fightnig, about 300 Germans were killed, the communque said, and the Russians captured two guns, a mortar battery and an ammunition dump.

Heavy losses were reported delt a German rapid fire rifle unit that attempted to storm Soviet positions on the Northern Donets river, with the Germans forced back to their original positions. The action was described officially as "in the area of the middle reaches of the Northern Donets

These battles currently are not nights the British fliers inflicted on a large scale, it was reported, port of charges submitted to the heavy damage and lost 31 bomb- but they start usually with the Germans sporadically attacking the

entrenched in their positions. There were as yet no indications the Russians had given up the footholds they still have in some places on the western bank of the

Donets. "In another sector (of the Donets front) artillery fire dispersed a large concentration of enemy infantry, silenced two mortar batter ies and destroyed an enemy selfpropelled gun," the communique

announced. The midday war bulletin clared that 14 German planes had been shot out of the air, three of them on the Smolensk front and 11 in the western Caucasus, where a German scouting force was reported smashed by artillery and mortar fire.

There were some indications that he thaw this year will not be as bad, generally, as last because of the milder winter, with much less snow than usual.

### **Evangelist Held** on Charge of Rape

Lake City, March 29 — (P) — Despite his insistent denial of the charge, Traveling Evangelist Joe A Ellis, 46, was held in jail today pending circuit court action on a charge he raped the 20 - year-old of a fellow miniter. Justice of the Peace J. F. Timms

ordered Ellis held after the com- the head with something, jumped preliminary hearing here yester-The young woman testified that

boro delivering a radio broadcast. The following day she said Ellis. against her wishes, bought her a dress and her baby a pair of shoes, and took her and her husband with him to Missouri for an evangelical meeting. She said an opportunity to tell her husband

The two men are ministers of the One God church, Deputy Sheriff Wes Mooneyhan said.

### 679 Taxi Company Sold to L. R. Urrey

Leo Compton. Mr. Urrey announced the failure to provide for adequate today. "I will strive to give the sugar supplies in time." same prompt and courteous service patronage," Mr. Urrey said.

## Weather Slows Junction of 8th Army, American Forces at Hand

---Africa

London, March 30 -(API- Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced today that Allied van guards passed through Gabes this morning in pursuit of Marshal

Rommel's fleeing Tunisian army. The prime minister warned, however, against underrating "the task which confronts the whole Allied forces in Tunisia."

"But," he said, "we have every reason to be satisfied with the progress already made by our superior forces and superior and resolute commanders.'

Churchill made his announceand disclosed also that El Hamma, 20 miles west of Gabes, had been occupied last night. It was the flanking objective which helped break the back of the Mareth Line. "According to the latest infor-mation," he said, "we occupied El

passed through Gabes this norning. "New Zealand troops are those who have already passed through Gabes. They are actually in con-

Hamma last night. Our vanguards

tact with the enemy."

Churchill told Commons 'since I informed the House last veek of the check sustained on the Mareth front, the situation has

turned very much in our favor. "General Montgomery's decision to throw his weight on to the turnng movement instead of persisting in a frontal attack has been crowned with success.

"Another severe defeat has been inflicted by the desert army on the Axis forces they heve so long pur-

## Memphis Man Held for Earle Bank Robbery

he Crittenden county connection with the \$2,500 robbery of the Earle Banking Co., and serious wounding of a woman cashier and Negro porter of the institution. Sheriff Cecil Goodwin said the cashier, Mrs. Mary French Full-wood, 30, had identified the arrested man as the robber. He said charges of robbery and assault with intent to kill would be filed ngainst him.

The prisoner denied knowledge of the robbery when he was arrested and removed from a Memphis-bound bus shortly after hold-up yesterday afternoon. Goodwin said \$912 in currency and 38 cents in change were found on the man and more than \$1,500 in bills was found in a lunch sack when the bus was scarched.

Mrs. Fullwood was reported in a critical condition at a Memphis hospital, suffering from a blow head and neck. The elderly Negro porter, Tom Woodford, suffered a plow on the head and stab wounds in the chest. Goodwin said the robber, armed

only with a penknife and heavy screwdriver entered the bank shortly after noon, Mrs. Fullwood was ochind the teller's cage and Woodford was washing windows. heard the man call to him that she had fainted. He said when he went 200 more prisoners, the communi-to investigate, the man "hit me on que said. on top of me and stabbed me

The robber then dragged Mrs. Fullwood into a vault and fled out the back door of the bank.

### Plenty of Sugar on Hand for Canners

Washington, March 30 (49 -Arkansus housewives were assured by the OPA through Snator Mc- fields and booby traps strewn in The Farm Security Administration was several days before she had Clellan (D - Ark.) today they could their party by the retreating Gerget all the sugar they needed for mans. Shortly before their encanning immediately.

McClellan said OPA had instruct-

ed its Dallas regional office to release the sugar and that a general ported destroyed and nearly 300 order covering the entire sugar rationing program would be issued the western desert which had in the near future. The Senator said he insisted on

immediate action to avoid a recur-

The only railroad on the island

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 20—(A)—A junction between the British Eighth Army and the American forces of Leiut. Gen George S. Patton, Jr., appeared imminent today as the British stormed through Gabes and El Hamma in pursuit of the fleeing

African Corps. Occupation of Gabes and Hamma on opposite sides of the Gabes bottleneck between the sea and the Salt Lakes was announced by an Allied headquarters communique today, and the Second New Zealand Marshal Erwin Rommel along the coastal road toward Sfax, 70 miles to the north.

The German armory withdrew from Gabes under a terrific Allied air bombardment, as well as punishment from the sea delivered by salves of shells from Allied war-(Announcing the passage of New

Zealand troops through Gabes this morning, Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons in London today that the vanguards were still in contact with the retreating enemy forces north of Gabes. (Disclosing that the New Zea-

landers were the same force which outflanked the Mareth Line by taking El Hamma, about 20 miles west of Gabes, the Churchill announcement indicated that the Gabes gap already was closed to retreat for any Axis forces trapped in the 15by 20-mile sack south to the Mar-(German "panzer divisions

particular are remarkably mauled and enfeebled," Churchill cannounced, and he added that other proportion of the Italian 20th and 21st Italian Army Corps left behind had not been determined. (A British broadcast recorded in

New York by the Federal Com-munications Commission said Rommel had established new headquarters at El Djem, 40 miles north of Sfax.)
The occupation of Gabes, about

20 miles north of the smashed Mareth Line, was announced as Amer-Earle, March 30 (A)—A young lean infantry and armor of Gen. Memphis electrician was held in Patton smashed against the last tar and the coast and the road from Gafsa.

There still was a distance of about 40 miles between the Americans and the British, however, as the African Corps strove desper-ately to stem the onrush of the

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 30 (49) -Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army has occupied Gabes and El Hamma in a swift pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps, an Allied headquarters communique announced today.

The advance was made in spite of strong rearguard resistance, the communique said, and prisoners taken by the onrushing Allies were said now to number 8,000.

In the north, meanwhile, the British First Army of Lieut, Gen. K. over her right ear and cuts on the A. N Anderson scored a further advance from the Diebel Abloe area southwest of Bizerte. More than seven hundred prison-

ers were captured in that sector despite strong German opposition in the difficult mountainous country. American columns of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr, nudging eastward from the mountain passes east of Gafsa toward Rommel's The Negro reported hearing Mrs. flank also made progress after Fullwood scream twice and then turning back some local counterat-The Americans captured

The whole operation was ceeding under a spread of Allied fgihters and bombers which bombed Rommel's fleeing transport and lines of communication north of Gabes and farther to the north between the ports of Stax and Sousse, the communique said.

Gabes, a city of 20,000 population, mostly native, was taken in a swift march by New Zealanders after the crumbling of the Mareth line and despite extensive mine try Allied naval forces bombarded the port heavily from the sea.

Fifty enemy vehicles were re damaged by fighter bombers from waited out had waeather and then blasted Rommel's line of retreat between Oudref, north of Gabes, The 679 Taxi company has been rence of "the great loss of farm and Sfax. This was one of the purchased by L. R. Urrey from products last year as a result of heaviest attacks of the campaign.

Heavy and medium bombers also joined the attack after the letup in dust storms and in attack lasting labout an hour set fires visible for

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## Washington

By JACK STINNETT Wide World Features Writer

Washington Vartime:

Some enterprising statisticians have figured that President Roosevelt has traveled nearly 270,000 miles since he took office. That's considerably better than the distance from the White House to the moon, Maybe, when peace comes, someone will take a couple of nonths off and.. figure—the total mileage for all members of the first family. Probably some Republican would do it now if he weren't afraid it would lead from the moon back to the White House. Sideline whittlers (who have been

wrong before) are saying that the reason for starting the Fourth Ferm snowball new is to get the voters "conditioned" to the fact that there's no longer such a thing as "violation of a tradition." They base their contentions on the observation that when such beterans of the political ring as Representa tive Sabath, Senator Guffey and Vice President Wallace, not to mention several who haven't yet had an opportunity to speak, climb on the bandwagon this far ahead of election, there's something more than a straw in the political wind.

Strictly off - the - record, Old Guard Republicans do a little private ranting and raving when their outspoken colleagues go overboard in their attacks on the Prseident, his family, the New Deal, or the Old Guard Republicans. The figure 41-A and Cookers long staple, the boters are so definitely anti-first year from breeder. See T. S. New Deal now that all that is politically necessary is to keep their mouths shut and count the voters

in 1944. There's nothing at all official about it, but I wouldn't be surprised if any day now shoes were placed on a point - ration basis, the 25-6tp more expensive shoes requiring more points, the cheaper ones relatively few. The reason is that shoes were the first product with a wide price and quality range to come under non - point rationing. Some local merchants and presum ably those elsewhere are discovering that buyers demand the high quality and therfore higher -priced shoes. Result? Cheaper shoes aren't moving off the shelves, while shortages are piling up the upper bracket footgear.

Harry Carey, long . time star of the movies got his biggest - off-the screen laugh here the other night. It was during a curtain speech at plenty water and shade. Just a premiere for the motion picture, 'Air Force."

The last sequence in the film shows an all - out air attack on a Jap convoy of 20 or 30 ships, in THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED which virtually every one of them apartment. Bath, hardwood was sunk and 30 or 40 enemy planes

406 South Spruce. Mrs. J. E. "You know," said Carey, "when Schooley, phone 38-F-11. 30-3tc this picture opened in New York "You know," said Carey, "when FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED right nice but a lot of them kicked house on S. P. G. road. Gas and about that last sequence. They said: 'Hollywood's always got to be like that and overdo 30-3-tc course that was before General MacArthur and his boys in the Battle of the Bismarck Sea showed Hollywood what pickers we were.'

### **Hold Everything**



"You must be a semi-private!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams YOU AGREED TO WORK S.S.ST! HE ON THAT FARM AFTER GOSH, BU'SCHOOL HOURS AND DON'T WOU'RE GOING TO DO SHOW ME DIT! THIS STUFF OF NOT UP LIKE THAT IN THE JUST LAZINESS! FRONT OF TH' FELLERS! I TOLD YOU IT TOOK ONE MAN BURSTING BUTSTING
WITH A
DESIRE TO
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EFFORT
AT FIRST,
BUT HE'S
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INTEREST IN THREE TO KEEP THE OTHER TWO PATRIOTIC! TWO PAIRIOTIC!
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STOPPED BY--I WAS A LITTLE 3-30

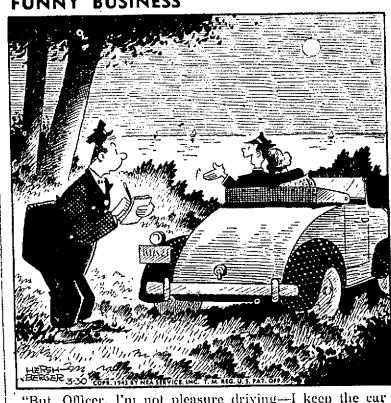
ABSENTEEISM

### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Our dogs dug up a lot of your garden last spring, but you were so nice about it that we'd like to help you make one this year!"

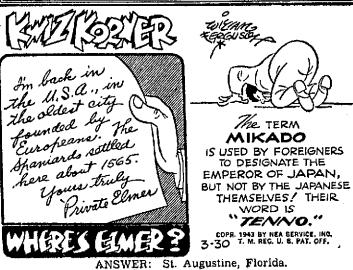
### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"But, Officer, I'm not pleasure driving-I keep the car parked here!"

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

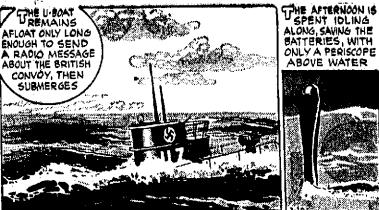




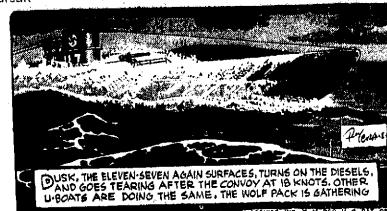
### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

YAS, MISTAH EGAD, JASON! I WORE MAJOR, YOU IS THESE DUDS PACING THE CHUCK FULL OB ADMIRAL BRIDGE OF MANY A GALLANT BARK ROUNDING OCEAN SPRAY! DEMEA THE HORN IN A BLOW! ---~WEBBE NEX DISGUISE IS JIST NAUTICAL PRIDE TO SEE SUMMER WE KIN TAKE A VACATION TICKET JAKE SEIZE THE PLUM FER CRUISE EF I OF PURSER ON A FERRY KIN SHOPLIFT JAKE WHILE I MARK TIME WY DNCLE GUBMARINE ASTERN=

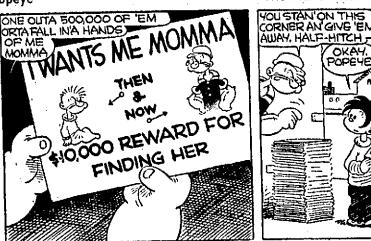
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'The Hand That Rocked a Cradle?''







**Donald Duck** 

Popeye

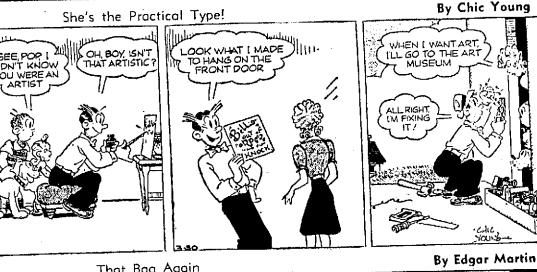


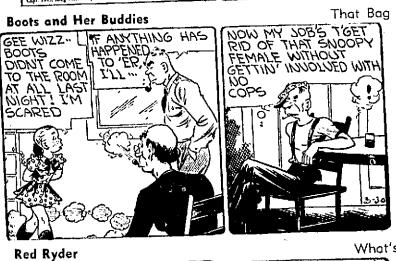
It's Smart to Be Thrifty!





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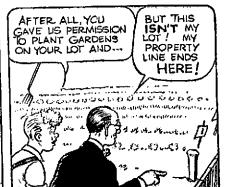
Freckles and His Friends

I DIDN'T PUT UP THAT

THEN HOW CAN

ANYONE ELSE ORDER US OFF YOUR LOT?

GET OFF PROPERTY STAY OFF!



By Merrill Blosser



By the Associated Press

Sparring between surface navel orces in the North Pacific in the

ricinity of the Aleutians was re-

ing two 'enemy' cruisers and

nost complete variance with a U

which said four Japanese heavy

cruisers, and four destroyers con-

voying two large cargo ships west

of the Alcutians were engaged at

long range by light U.S. forces

four days ago and that the Japa-

The Japanese communique said

the U.S. warships, consisting of a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser

and several destroyers, retreated

In the Southern Pacific the Japa-

nese also attempted a blow with a

40 - bomber raid on Oro bay, a

United Nations base in New Gui-

nea, but a communique from Gen.

ters said 25 of the raiders and

out of action, at least 13 of them destroyed. The Japanese succeed-

ed, however, in sinking a small

On the offensive side, the South-

western Pacific air force continued

to deal its series of daily assaults

on such bases on Gasmata and

Cape Gloucester in New Britain,

Madang and Finschhafen in New

RAF bombers from India started

age near Rathedaung, Burma, and

attacked railway targets in the

Katha district and airdromes at

Washington, March 29 - (P)

American bombers attacking Japa-

nese positions at Buin and Kahili

scored hits on a runway and

protected dispersal areas, the

Navy said today, then returned

Thi text of the navy's communi-

que, No. 328, telling of raids against

the two enemy positions on Bou-

gainville island, 300 miles north-

"South Pacific: (All dates are

"(A) Durnig the morning, Army

Flying Fortresses attacked Japa-

ese positions at Buin and Kahili

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were scored on revetments and a

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Ponca City, Okla. (A)-When the

hirteenth child arrived for theMr.

and Mrs. H. O. Browns their sup-

ply of names was exhausted so they

ed by nurses and hospital employ-

es. The prize went to Mary H. Po-

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Fortly-five names were sumitted

west of Guadalcanal, follows:

their fighter escorts were

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Douglas MacArthur's

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"1. On March 28th:

o the east.

Navy communique Sunday

This announcement was at

## Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, March 30th . Mrs. Franklin Horfon and Mrs Edwin Stewart will be nostesses to the Cosmopolitian club at the hom of the former, 7:45 o'clock.

Thursday, April 1st Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic Hall. :30 o'elock.

Mrs. H. O. Kyler is Hostess to Methodist Executive Board Members of the Executive Board of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church were entertained at htc home of the president, Mrs. H. O.

Kyler yesterday afternoon. A large attendance responded to said the opening prayer and devo-

Mrs. Kyler presided at the business session and neard reports the following committee chairmen and officers: treasurer. I Mrs. T. R. Billingslev: secretary, Miss Mamie Briant; Spiritual Life group, Mrs. D.B. Thompson; Mission study, Mrs. J. A. Henry; publications, Mrs. A. B. Patten, Children's work, Mrs. R. B. Moore.

were discussed by circle chairmen. Mrs. B. W. Edwards, who at- Births tended the recent conference meeting in Little Rock as Hope's delegate, gave the important address of the afternoon on the events taking place at the conference.

In the social hour following, the hostess served delivious refreshmnets to the 18 ladies attending,

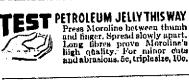
Dinner at First Baptist Church For Gleaners Class

The monthly social for member of the Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school was in the form of a dinner party in the church dining room Monday eve-

Artistic decorations in the Easter motif centered the long table where covers were laid for 26 members and a special member-guest, Mrs.

Cecil Weaver.
Mrs. E. S. Franklin, president, presided at the business session. Committee reports were heard. "Witnessing" was the theme of the talk made by Miss Edyth Mitchell. Little Miss Betty Murphy followed with a reading.

In closing the program, Mrs. T. L. Nichols, the teacher, named several worthwhile thoughts for



## **NEW SAENGER**

**Last Times Today** 



Starts Wednesday



"After Mein Kamp"

EXTRA - EXTRA - EXTRA

Starts Today

Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland

"They Died With Their Boots On"

Also

Wm.

Grace

"The **McGuerins** From Brooklyn"

Coming and Going

Miss Jack Porter returned Mon day afternoon from Fort Monmouth, N. J., New York City, and other points of interest in the East. While in Fort Monmouth, she was of Notre Dame have dwindled to the guest of her sister, Mrs. Dudley a corporal's guard. Rouse, and Lt. Rouse.

motored to Little Rock today. From out for the opening of spring practhere Capt. McHarg will depart by tice. plane for his post, Fort Mead, Md. Mrs. McHarg will remain for an ing staff has been overrun with 100 extended stay with her parents.

Second Class Petty Officer, Thomas Fred Bryant of Hueneme Calif, returned Tuesday to his base after a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. T. C. Bryant, 312 North the roll call. Mrs. D.B. Thompson Hamilton, and other relatives and

> Woodrow Parsons, Seaman First Class, stationed with the USNR at Millington, Tenn., is in the city for an extended stay with Mrs. Parsons, who is a patient at the Julia Chester hospital.

Miss Winnie Mae Loe and Mrs. Charles Abbott were weekend guests of the former's parents. Mr. Activities of the various circles and Mrs. James Loe of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsey announce the arrival of a daughter, Helen Ruth Ramsey, at the Julia Chester hospital March 29.

Communiques

Hope friends of Lt. C. N. Austin f South Carolina have been notified that he has been reported missing in action in the European theatre since March 18. He will be remembered as a friend of the late Lt. James Butler.

Charles Bundy, son of Mr. and Ars. Sid Bundy of Hope, ranked third high in a class of 40 students recently graduated at the Nava Training center at San Diego, Calif. First Class Scaman Bundy will continue his advanced training at San Diego.

### 250 Attend Farm Meeting at Columbus

Miss Nannie Joe Boyce, Presi dent of Columbus 4-H Club, told more than 250 folks of the community at a Farming for Victory Meeting last night that it is essential that we produce and store more food for the people at home and for our soldiers if we are to do our most as farmers in the war effort. She added that with the shortage of doctors it was necessary for health's sake to produce, prepare and store more essential food and

use them better than ever before. Sinclair Refining Company showed sound pictures on the care and maintenance of farm machinery which is not replaceable so that nore food and fiber may be pro-

Oliver L. Adams, County Agent, stressed the need for farm production, utilization and marketing using all of the simple improved practices such as seed treatment, one varieties, grading and working together.

Bald Excuse

New York - Special Agent Edward E. Conroy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation claims to have heard the best so far as alibis

aniong draft delinquents go. This Conroy related, was the explanation of a Queens resident arrested on a charge of failing to re-

port for induction: Worried over his thinning hair, the man declared he felt the army would not give him hair treatments. He added that he planned o stay out of the service until he had a chance to grow some new







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## Notre Dame Is Hard Hit for **Grid Material**

-'The once mighty football legions

The effect of war on collegiate athletics was felt with full force on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell and the campus yesterday when Coach Capt. and Mrs. H. K. McHarg Frank Leahy called the Irish boys

Whereas in past years the coach or more aspirants for places on the famed Irish gridiron teams, Leahy found himself yesterday with just 49 ahtletes — and 21 already have been summoned to report for active military duty at the end of the present semester May 1. That left just 27 possibilities for next fall and almost to a man they said their military status was un-

Approximately 40 of the 48 were reshmen and there were only five etter winners, not one of whom plays in the back field.

Leahy frankly admitted that the Yavy holds the key to Notre Dame football hopes. If special trainces sent here by the Navy are permitted to play and if there are enough good football players, things might look better in the fall.

### Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago Detroit sold holdout Pitcher Louis (Bobo) Newsom to Washingington and Senators immediately signed him for coming season. Three Years Ago

Tom Lieb signed as head foothall coach at University of Florida. Five Years Ago Man O'War, famed race horse,

celebrated 21st birthday by coming father of a full sister to War Admiral.

### Today in Congress

By the Associated Press Senate Considers nomination of Admira

Foreign Relations subcommittee tackles post - war proposals. Agriculture committee discusses Pace labor in parity formuly bill. Banking subcommittee hears the neat packers and plumbers on ci-

vilian supply office proposal. Begins voting on tax collection

proposals. Military committee hears General Motors head on labor legisla

Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, March 30 - (A) - In | Manager Billy case you're wondering how Sailor quoted recently as being happy Sanuny Spead managed to knock when the weather forced the Cardinals indoors at Cairo after they had been outdoors for three whole days in a row. Maybe if Billy would get some of those crash helmets shippard workers wear, they could stand that hot Cairo sun a bit better.

in Australia, etc., here's what Service Dept. sounds like a reasonable explana-Pvt. Johnny Kelley, the 1935 tion. . . Ernest Jones, widely known Boston Marathon winner, has segolf teacher who lost a leg in World War One, says that once a golfer learns the "feel" of the proper swing, he never entirely loses it so he doesn't need much practice . "on my first round after I came out of the hospital after losing a leg, I shot a 38-35 over my home course," Jones adds. . . . that, he figures that a service man would be more free from mental hazards than if he were making the regular tournament circuit. Welcht For Age

Don Cameron, trainer of lerby favorite, Count Fleet, likes

o tell about the time that he, himself, was the "sleeper" in a race. At a picnic at John D. Heriz's stock form in Illinois some of the horse men cooked up a sprint among themselves . . The 'bookie seeing Cameron's bay window and 215 pounds, quoted him at 8-1 and Don sent a couple of friends around to take \$30 worth. . . After winning in a breeze. Cameron disclosed that he had been a sprinter in his school days.

One-Minute Sports Page Don't start buying your tickets

for the Greg Rice-Gunder Haegg races yet. Although Haegg wants to come here this summer, arrangements haven't gone beyond an application for air travel priorities and the A.A.U. hasn't had any ruling on that. . . Oklahoma Aggies vrestlers, who haven't been able to get any competition all season, are planning to hitch-hike to New York for the AA.U. championships in mid April. . . In a even dozen fights before he retired, Henry Armstrong averaged 18,000 spectators and a \$75,000 gate for each show. The high spot was \$160,000 for his tussle with Barney Ross at the garden bowl. . . When Dodgers open their exhibition season against West Point tomorrow they'll exchange pitching staffs with the cadets.

Today's Guest Star Sam Butz, Jacksonville (Fla.) imes-Union: "The stories from Times-Union: the northern training camps

Sammy Snead managed to knock off a couple of 67's in winning the Coronado, Calif., golf tournament last week end in spite of having to play only when the Navy isn't keeping him busy; how Frankie Strafaci can continue to turn in low scores for his occasional rounds

> cured permission from his Fort McClellan, Ala., superiors to run in this year's Patroits Day grind. Naval Aviation Cadets, Lieut. Comm. Harvey Harman North Carolina Pre - Flight school points out that Lieut. Comm. Bill Kern has 18 Jup planes to credit and Buzz Borries and Dick Bull 12 between them. All were Annapolis stars. . . The highest service bowling score reported to the American Bowling Congress comes from that mysterious sanctioned too fancy. league whose only address is APO turned in by the outfit's comman

### Arkansan Dies in Crash of Plane

der, Brig. Gen. John B. Brooks.

Fort Bragg, N. C., March 29 (P)—The Fort Bragg public relations office announced today the names and addressts of officers and enlisted men killed in the crash of an army transport plane Saturday near Oliver Springs, Tenn. The announcement said all on board the plane were killed.

The victims included: Flight Officer Charles E. Fonaine. Henryetta, Okla., mother, Mrs. Valentine M. Fontaine. Corporal Willis F. McElroy, RFD Ratcliff, Ark, mother, Mrs. Isabel J. McElroy.

Private First Class William C. Hoovtr. Enid, Okla., mother, Mrs. Maxbelle Hoover. Private James E. Berry, Grove, Okla., mother, Mrs. Alma W.

Private Claud A Braisier, 501 W 5th street, Claremore, Okla., wife.

Seals on the Pribilof islands number about 2,380,000 and have a potential peltry value of \$100,000,

Approximately one-third of all get the cattle in the United States are



Back in the tag-end plane, Pat

Friday felt a sensation of achieve-

ment and power. She was in the

big company and yet she was all

alone! Many yards ahead of her was the ninth plane, flying prettily

as its notch in the kite tail.

Phoenix was streaming under

them now, for Jimmy was circling,

far far ahead. As if she didn't know how many, Pat began count-

of death up there. Then of course

she laughed. Superstition was just

Jimmy was making a great arc

curve as possible. It brought him

via radio, devilment in his tone.

"Oh!" Pat saw the white dot.

plane in return salute.

Then she promptly dipped her

The maneuver sent a wave up

the entire line! It could have been

scary, and it was to people who

the Arizona sky.

and drop it.

### SUPERSTITION CLOUD

CHAPTER XXVI

66 ORRY! For Pete's sake keep glider train began to snake along mum now. This is the big the runway. Then all at once it moment!" Jimmy Carr was plead-

ing in hushed but desperate tone. The reporter had run to get his staff photographer who was a few yards up the train of sailplanes, ground. It was spectacular! In the interim, four people held strange conference.

"Keep mum, Jimmy?" Loraine asked loftily, "But why? I thought we had an understanding."

"We did! But-my lord, we-Pat spoke up. "Loraine, please! You musin't spoil the show now. For Jimmy's sake, Your own! Any hint of personal trouble or scandal that might involve Jimmy--" "That's a fact, lady!" Big Ed Bryan added. "You better let ing-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and Miss Pat keep right on using your then her own plane. Beautiful

The reporter was back, "That's he called louder to Jimmy now.

"Okay, Captain? Is she on?" Ed Bryan stepped in once more to help a friend, and save face for she remembered the warnings here all around.

"Sure she's going," Ed boomed, genially. "Name's Lo—uh, name's Mary Smith. S-M-I-T-H, Smith. More woman interest for this sky and that same mountain. To dem-Captain Carr in the towing plane." | made the train form as deep a "Swell! Can I talk to her now?"

Jimmy, suddenly understanding Ed, grabbed Loraine's arm. "Not straighten again he actually mantill we get back! Come on, Lo-aged to stick out a handkerchief till we get back! Come on, Lo-Nobody noticed that he used her

real name, grabbing her and rushing away toward a jeep. In a moment they were riding up to the tow plane, far ahead. And the officials assumed this was a signal for everybody else to get going. They saw all pilots sent to their

ships, but most interest centered just looked on. Playing crack-the-on Pat Friday—alias "Loraine whip this way in the sky was diswhip this way in the sky was distinetly unconventional! Radios be-Stuart, Captain Carr's fiancee"gan to have their fun about the all. And then, before anybody quite realized it, the hour was 4 games along the sky train. as she got in the last sailplane of o'clock. A signal was given and far ahead Jimmy started rolling. A great cheer rose from the 20,000 spectators. got to call her Loraine.

Bands blared out, People were "Not doing so bad yourself, in a frenzy of excitement, and Jimmy." "Are you scared?" justly so. Slowly, slowly, the

"No." the runway. Then all at once it what it takes to fly these things!" Pilots waved. The cheering in-That was deserved praise, but untactful. Beside him, the real Like some gigantic kite tail, this Loraine had heard the conversasky train lifted gracefully off the tion in her own ear phones.

She reached over and flipped Breath-taking! Here indeed was a both sets off the air, then snapped beautiful maneuver, and here indeed was a harbinger of things to mean?"

Jimmy turned to her. "Hunh?" "Jim Carr, if you don't stop making love to that girl!" Loraine was biting mad and Jimmy saw it. "I wasn't making love!"

"You certainly were and I don't like it. She's a contemptible little sneak, and if you intend to marry me you might as well understand I won't put up with it. Do you

She said it so vehemently, so harshly, so wilfully, that Jimmy only stared. Then he concentrated on handling his plane. A frozen craft, all. In varied colors against had darkened him and his lies were tight. So this was his L.raine! The girl he was to may the one. The tall girl, Rusty. In the flying togs." He was speaking that sky. She looked around well, looked pretty, but—as a that sky. She looked around well, looked pretty, but—as a rapidly to his photographer, and the horizon. It was steel-to-azure- wife? . . . Apprehension began to to-turquoise until it neared Super- assail Jimmy. And yet-"I've obistition Mountain; there on its hori- gated myself; I'll go through with zon lay an ominous black. This it!" he told himself, flying there. gave Pat a little shuddery feeling, Thus matters rested for 10 min-

It was just time enough for Loraine to come to her senses again. In a nervous strain herself, of course, she had done the wrong now, leading back toward the east thing. And now she realized it. Contritely, and a bit desperately, train, see? She's gonna ride with onstrate what could be done, he she smiled at him and began talking in a melting tone.

"Jimmy, darling, I didn't mean almost half way around, or so it it. Not that way. I-you do love appeared, and when he began to me, and I do love you." Jimmee darling apparently didn't want to answer. He flipped back to the radio, began speaking

"Yoo hoo, Number 10!" he called to his pilots in strictly technical language, all-for-business now. Even Pat, far behind him, caught the odd change in his manner and But neither Pat nor Jimmy nor any of the others really had time to conjecture on personal details.

Each of the 10 pilots, plus Jimmy towing them, had seen that Superstition cloud. It wasn't a mere cloud now. It was a black, boiling monster, stretching around "Okay, back there in Number ready attacking the sky train with 10!" Jimmy now radioed. "You're driving, pelting, hailstones and doing swell, Pat." He quite for- sand.

(To Be Continued)

### **Ducky Medwick** Dies Yesterday Once More in

dead.

-(P)—Don't look now but Ducky Don't call me Muscles) Medwick s out of the Brooklyn Dodger doghouse, which just goes to show you even an elephant might forget.

**Good Standing** 

The big temperament and leftfield man is not only palsy-walsy with every one of the Daffiness boys but no one even seems to remember that when the 1942 season ended he was about as popular as a combined case of batting slumpitis and charleyhorse.

There was talk that he'd had Explaining the value of football to more than just wistful words with several of the boys, and the hints were about as heavily veiled as a hula dancer that he benched himself the last few days of the season to save his 300 batting average — which is exactly what he wound up with. And there's no denying that over the winter, Dodgers definitely put him on the trading block, but their price was

But now, he's the little white-862, New York, It's a 278 game haired boy once more. Guys walk around patting him on the back. He smiles at everyone and actually wishes everyone a good morning and a good evening, rain or shine.. Incidentally it's been mostly shine at this Dodger camp and the Bums re well along in their training.

There's no doubt that Medwick nas received word all is forgiven. One story is that the Brooklyn front office "suggested" that this type of treatment be given the muscle man because with Pete Reisel and his big bat gone into the army, Ducky is now No. 1 on the Dodger hit parade.

All hands realize that when Medwick knows he's the Mr. Big, he's a different guy altogether. With Reiser as the chairman of the Brooklyn "knock - their brainsout" committee the last couple of years, Joe has been just a guy named Joe at the plate. Sure, he hit .318 for '41 and .300 for '42, but just compare that with his average for his 11 years in the big time. This year, he's strictly the Dodger power, and that's a role he can play as if he wrote it himself.

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Total reported to date ....\$8,082,26

### Fights Last Night By The Associated Press

Detroit - Willie Pep. 129 3-4 Hartford, Conn., outpointed Bobby McIntyre, 135, Detroit (10). Baltimore - Lulu Costantino,

130, New York, outpointed Frankie Carto, 128 12, Philadelphia (10) Chicago - Tommy Bell, 147 1-2. Detroit, outpointed Johnny Rozina, 149 12, Milwaukee (8), Providence — Tony Costa, 131, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Parsy

Brandino, 127 3-4, Hamilton, Ont. Holyoke, Mass — Tommy Jess-up, 137, Springfield, Mass., stopped Norman Rahn, 145, Philadelphia

Newark, N. J. - Pvt. Clint Conway, 180, Cleveland, stopped Willie Thomas, 207, Philadelphia (7) New York - Lee woma, 177, Detroit, stopped Jimmy Gordon, 178, Tampa, Fla. (2).

The Pribilof islands in the Bering Sea, famed for their seals, were named for a Russian who discovered them in 1786.

### U. S.-Jap Sea Famous Musician Units Battle

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 29 P)—Sergei Vassilievitch Rachmaniin Aleutians noff, 39, whose musical genius brought him world-wide renown, is

pneumonia, He succumbed to leurisy and complications at his iome here vesterday. Requiem mass was celebrated last night at ported today, with the Tokyo radio broadcasting a communique claim Los Angeles Russian Orthodox church, and will be repeated tonight. The funeral mass will the destroyer were damaged in an enchanted there tomorrow for Russian - born piano virtuoso who gagement six days ago. last Feb. 1 became an American

citizen. A composer of note and an able conductor, it was as comcert planist that Rachmaninoff became famous in his half - century before the public. He was generally regarded as second only to Paderewski, and, since the latter's death, as unexcelled master of the keyboard.

Rachmaninoff became ill a few weeks ago, on an eastern tour, but told his friends he was suffering only from a touch of rheumatism Subsequently, concerts in San Francisco and San Diego month were cancelled.

## Training Briefs From Camps of Majors

By the Associated Press

Sox Shorstop III Medford, Mass. - After proving simself man enough to win the hortstop berth with the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Lake came down Guinea and Dobo in the Aroe iswith the measles. His illness makes lands. it impossible for the Sox to hold infield drill as Bobby Doerr has not fires in a Japanese - occupied villyet reported and Manager Joe Cronin's excess poundage keeps him from playing.

Brave Outfield All Set Wallingford, Conn. - Casey Stengel, boss of the Boston Braves, says nis outfield is all set with Charley Workman, who clubbed .32 for Nashville last year, in Tommy Holmes in right field; and Chet Ross in left. But Stengel feels that his ace

batter, Catcher Ernie Lombardi, has given up baseball for the dura-Card Hurlers in Shape With his holdout problems the background, Manager Billy

Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals is finding additional joy each day in the work of his mound staff. Neither Howie Pollet nor Ernie White, southpaws, have mentioned

the arm pains that handicapped them through the early part of 1942. Browns Plan Twin Bill Cape Girardeau, Mo. - The St. Louis Browns have scheduled a doubleheader for Sunday against the Lambert field Naval Air station team which has Johnny Berardino, former Brown shortstop, and Bob Scheffing, Chicago Cub catcher, on its roster. Catcher Frankie

Hays arrived in camp late yester 1.00 day. Reds .. Believed Improved Bloomington, Ind. - Manager Bill McKechnie won't predict a pennant for his Cincinnati Reds wel and the thirteenth child will be but he is convinced "We have a known henceforth as "Jerry Dea-1.00 better team than we had last year ∟oo iand Iknoʻ .25 games." McKechnie says the addition of Eddie Miller gives the Reds the National the best infield in League.

Efficiency Expert Kansas City J. E. Brooks had eight new rose bushes to plant

He called his dog and his neighbor's dog. Eight times he pointed at the ground. Eight times the dogs dug eagerly, Ah, a pone?

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not maintained a house of her own

here for a number of years.

Parr funeral.

Rev. Dr. KQARL uf Stolz

at the April term of court.

## **Analysis** of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and 1510: Moved by Telegraph stags 15.25 down. or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

British Premier Churchill gives a succinct bulletin on the status of the battle of Tunisia in his statement in Commons today when, after reporting the fall of Gabes on the coast, he says that "we have every reason to be satisfied with the progress made by our superior forces and superior and resolute commanders.

ever, he adds in the same breath 11.00 - 1625, stocker and feeder a warning against underrating the task which confronts the whole Allied forces in Tunisia.' The great Rommel is on the run, trying to lead his forces out of the trap which is closing to annihilate them. Still, there are likely to be bloody days ahead.

The great feat of arms which has brought the Allied forces to within measurable distance of final success rests primarily on superb generalship and unselfish coordination of effort among the British, French and American armies en-

Some of the fiercest fighting of the whole war has been waged among the rugged wadis and jebels and the manmade defenses of this French possession. The casualties undoubtedly have been grievous. Yet not once have we heard any of the Allies saying more than our

share of the load. The strategy which laid the trap for the wily Rommel has proved its own worth. This was, of course, plotted in a council of generals over which Commander-in-Cheif Eisenhower presided, and one finds his personality reflected in the great cooperation. One also sees the experience and sagacity of the veteran British leaders, Alexander and Montgomery, in the plans which wrecked the Mareth line among the world's most powerful defenses. Our General "Two-gun" Patton and others presumably con-

Once the strategy was determined, the tactics of its execution fell to the generals in the field. Those tactics speak for themselves, though I think an extra touch of the cap goes to the Cromwellian Montgomery and his gallant crew who overcame that terrible Mareth line where so many British boys must have died in the 'Devil's Cauldron."

But more than generalship and unselfish coordination will played a vital part when finally the Allies have fought their way through the remaining valleys of death to success. Among the points we must note are these:

1. Allied cooperation existed not unprecedented The bombzing of Berlin and other Axis cities recently has been, among other things, to force the Germans to keep warplanes at home for detense instead of sending them to Tunisia and the Russian front.

2. The great part played by the British and American air forces in the Tunisian campaign again emphasizes the growing importance of this fighting Army. Montgomery's victory over Rommel in Egypt and Libya was due in no small degree to Anglo - American airpower, and the same can be said of the pres ent show. The Mareth Line probably couldn't have been mastered without the terrible bombing administered to Rommel's positions.

Thus we have further proof that as Allied air strength increases in the various theaters, so do our suc-

3. Tunisia also reminds us

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## Market Report

mostly 10 lower than average Monday; lighter weights 10-15 lower; sows 15 lower; bulk good and choice 180-325 lbs. 15.40 - 55; top 15.60 sparingly: 160 - 170 lbs. 1475-140160 lbs 142585; 100130

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 1,200; market opening generally steady; bulls weak to 10 lower; a few medium and good steers 1450-16.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 14.00-15.50; choice hefiers 16.00; common and medium cows 11.001300; medium and good sausage bulls 1300-14.65; good and choice yealers 16.50; medium and good 14.00 and 15.25; odd lots medium and good stock calves 1350-15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 12,00-17.25, slaughter heifers

steers 1075-12.25. Sheep, 2.000; market opened stead: part deck good and choice wooled lambs 1650; around a deck medium and good 15.25.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 30 (P) Poulry live 13 truck; firm; market unchanged Butter, receipt 684, 515; firm; price a quoted by the Chicago price current are un changed.

Egg, receipt 35,382; eaier: freash graded extra firt, local 37 1-2, car 38; firt local 37 1-4, car 38; other price unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, March 30 -(AP) Stocks wrestled with profit takers in today's market but casualities were minor in most cases and a side assortment of favorites managed to post top figures for the year or longer.

Breadth and activity continued during the greater part of the proceedings although there were frequent slow - downs after a speedy start. There was much switching from recently soaring rails and industrials to long - backward utilities and the latter generally were in the forward van. While gains were well distributed .. near the close, a number of recoveries appearing in the final hour, small losses were plentiful. Transfers were around 1,800,000 shares.

Exceptionally encouraging war news, investment demand and inflation ideas still were trend props but many customers inclined stand aside because of the feeling that the length advance was due for a technical correction.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, March 30 -(A)- Grain futures trading held within a restricted range today although the undertone of the market was firm Most trading interests focused attention on developments in Wsahington and seemed reluctant to take a position on either side of the market. Rye and oats followed

cent above the previous close, May \$1.45, July \$1.45 1-4; rye gained 1-2 to 3-4, May 85 1-8 July 87 7-8 -88; oats were unchanged to 18 cent ahead and corn was unchanged at ceilings.

Cash wheat: No sales Corn: No. 3 yellow 100-100 1-2; to 2 white 1.23

OATS: No 3 white 65 1-2.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, March 30 (A)- In

the great striking power which the Allies are piling up around the world. As I have already reported in this column, one of the outstanding impressions of my recent 35,000 mile swing through the war ones was that we finally are hiting our stride in the matter of providing the wherewithal with which o beat the enemy.

4. Of general interest to all the Allies, and of peculiar interest to America, is the fact that our newly tried fighting forces -- barring the air veterans who have been with Montgomery in Libya - have come thruogh strong. Morale has been top-hole and they have done a business-like job.

There remains one interesting question which I hear frequently, and that is; what will happen to Rommel when his last defense cracks? Well, one can figure out a lot of answers, but the most logical seems to me to be that Hitler will be a fool if he doesn't order the Marshal to fly home. Rommel is too valuable to the fatherland to be allowed to fall into Allied hands if he can get away,

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National Stockards, Ill., March higher mid-Mach farm partiy 30 (P)—(U. S. Dept Agr) —Hogs. higher mid-Mach farm partiy price 2nabled cotton futures to chalk up moderate advances to Late afternoon values were 10

to 45 cents a bale higher, May 20,37, July 20,16 and Oct. 1999. Futures closed 15 to 45 cents bale higher. lbs 13.0014.10; sows 1500 - 35;

May-opened, 20.33; closed, 20.37 Jly-opened, 2014; closed, Oct-opened, 1995; closed, Dec-opened, 19.91; closed, Mch-opened, 1986; closed, 1988

Mdidling spot 22.17n; up 8 N - Nominal

## Poland to **Defend Rights** After War

London, March 30 (AP) - Gen, Władysław Sikorski, prime minister of the Polish government in-exile, declared in a London address feie yesterday to obtain the comtoday that Poles would unite to pany president's signature to pay-"the last man" to resist any postwar claims from any quarter proposed an amicable settlement of which aim at the sovereignty and the dispute. He said Parr refused integrity of Poland.'

The statement was made at a luncheon of the City Livery club, Fietz said the slaing was witafter Sikorski declared Pollsh soldiers had "shown their medal by surance adjuster, who was fighting at the side of Great Brit- Parr's office at the time. ain." He said losses since the battle of Britain had been "very coniderable.'

Executions and massacres his country is experiencing are "terriole," Sikorski said, "for the Polish nation is carrying on an unflinchng underground struggle against the invader.

"In view of all this," he continued, "I solemnly wish to state here, and with great emphasis, that if at the conclusion of the war our rights are not respected and our long and passionate devotion to freedom taken into consideration, every Pole, irrespective of religious or political creed, will unit to the last man to resist any claims which aim at the sovereignty and integrity of our country, from whatever quarter they might

Earlier in the speech, General Sikorski suggested that an Allied air force should go to the Russian front after the fighting in Tunisia is concluded, as an expression of Allied solidarity.

## **Board Favors** Uniform Rate on Freight

Wahington, March 30 - (P)-Abolition of long trading regional differential in freight rates and establishment of a uniform national rate tuet em were recomwheat and corn was held at ceiling mended today by a board of investigation and research created the 1940 transportation act

In a report to the president and congress, two of the three board members declared that uniformity was necessary "to provide equal opportunity for the economic development of all parts of the country without artificial rate handicap or preference.

Theyurged that Congress amend the Intertate Commerce art by "declaring that it is in the interest of a proper development of the country a a whole that a uniform clasification of freight rates be established for nation - wide application, but with differential are clearly jutified."

### Kraft to Appeal High **Court Tax Ruling**

Little Rock, March 20 (A)-The Southern Kraft Corporation Camden notified the Revenue Department today it planned to uppeal to the U.S. Supreme Court rom a recent Arkansas Supreme Court ruling that the department could collect 2 percent sale tax on whoolesale conumption of imported natural gas and electricty. The State Tribunal

Southern Kraft and the Croett Lumber Company mut pay to the tax approximately \$125,000 back tax for conumption dating to 1935.

The company contented the tax violated the intertate commerce clause of the federal contitution.

### Five More Arkansans Are Listed Missing

Washington, March 30-(A)-Five Arkansans were included among 814 United States soldiers listed as missing in action in North Africa by the War Department today.

Many are probably prisoners of var, the department said. Arkansas soldiers with next of kin

Pvt. Grady B. Condra, mother, Mrs. Victoria Condra, Rt. 1, Box 200. Harrisburg Sgt Fancer B. Fort, Mrs. Fannic

Fort, Alexander 2nd Lt. Joseph R. Green, wife, Mrs. Maxine W. Green, North Little Rock.

Pyt. John E. Maher, mother, Mrs Amy Maher, Devalls Bluff, Staff Sgt. Ruben H. Summerhill, mother, Mrs. Alice E. Lewis, Rt. , Gurdon.

The Pribilof herd of the North Pacific comprisse 80 per cent of the world's fur scals.

### Major Changes **Fatal Shooting** May Result in **Draft Meeting**

Washington, March 30 - (A) - A Jonesboro, March 30 - (A) - A three-months-old quarrel that startconference here next week of State ed with the discharge of a young Selective Service directors was woman employe was blamed by scheduled today amid reports that changes in regulations are impend-Fred Mathes, 07, Jonesboro Coming to clear the way for drafting press manager, for the slaying yesterday of the Compress Comof fathers when other classes are pany president, James E. Parr. 61, exhausted. prominent business man and close

National headquarters discounted personal friend of Senator Hattie he importance of the meeting, describing it as an annual affair to give state directors and national charge of first degree murder against Mathes last night and sald the man would be brought to trial

But reports persisted that there soon would be major changes in regulations, possibly lumping all fathers outside the non deferable pistol, was wounded fatally. group into a new class, despite War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt's admonition against speculation.

Fietz quoted Malhes as saying These reports are based in the quarrel started when he dispart on the fact that while drafting charged Parr's niece who has been of fathers whose children are employed at the Compress. The countable as dependents is barred by national regulations until further notice, many states will have to begin calling these men about roll vouchers and at the same time l July to meet quotas.

Hence to keep up the flow of men a reconciliation and the shooting to the armed services it would be necessary to lift the ban against drafting fathers generally or make nessed by Joe Finch, Jonesboro inbroad additions to the non - deferable list, which permits the induction of fathers who remain in such Senator Caraway left Washington jobs and activities: this morning to return here for the Buth these steps

Both these steps may be taken Creation of a classification for fathers apart from the 3-A and 3B rating they now occupy along levelled the one story house. Hartford, Conn., March 30 --(A)— Rev. Dr. Karl Ruf Stolz, 59, with childless married men would simplify the task of local boards in going over their records to deter- and 3-B to 1-A at such dean of the Hartford school of reigious education and widely known mine who may be reclassified 1-A. rate the supply will be virtuall be

Financial Deals in Tulsa Killing Probed

Tulsa, Okla., March 30 - (P)-County Attorney Dixie Gilmer to-day delved into the financial dealings of T. Karl Simmons, Tulsa oil man, with Mrs. Ella B. Howard, Fort Worth divorcee, held on a charge of murdering his wife.

Gilmer subpoenaed from the First National Bank and Trust Company the financial records of the oil man from January 1, 1936, to March 29, 1942.

"I want to find out just how much money has been paid to Mrs. Howard, and the purpose of these payments," Gilmer said. Mrs. Simmons, 55, widely known

officers an opportunity to go over horsewoman, was shot to death in their problems and exchange the Mayo Hotel last Thursday. Mrs. Howard told county authorities that Mrs. Simmons forced her way into her room, threatened to kill her and in a struggle over a

> Gilmer, in asking a delay in Mrs. Howard's preliminary hearing until Friday, told Common Pleas Judge Grady Cornett in a hearing yreliminary hearing until Friday, told Common Pleas Judge Grad Cornett in a hearing esterday that Simmons, in a signed statement, related that he has known Mrs. Howard for eight years and that he gave her \$20,000 in 1942.

Full Dress Blaze Litchfield, Me. - When Roger

the House on fire he jumped out of Then he discovered he was not clothed so he jumped back into

left awakened to find the roof of

the House. Left was suffering minor face and arm cuts when he finally emerged clothed, but the flames

psychologist and author, died last | Childless married men alread exhausted in three months in many are being reclassified from 3 - A places.

## Connally Seeks Renarch Meanwhite Favorable Post War Program

Washington, March 30 (P) -Post-war legislation on which more ate fail to ratify whatever the prestium two-thirds of the Senate could ident proposed. agree was the ambitious goal today of Chairman Connall (D.Tex) of the Foreign Relations committee as he called a subcommittee into session to tackle a variet of

The tall, white-haired Texash told reporters the government needed resolution carrying with it substantial support" of the Senate in its efforts to work out with other United Nations a program of collective security to follow the

Since any treaty must bear the consent of two-thirds of the Senate, Connally expressed the hope his subcommittee could come out of a series of projected hearings with a proposal that would cause the minimum amount of disagreement and bitter debate."

Among the resolutions the committee planned to take up was one introduced by Senators Ball (R-Minn.), Hill (D-Ala.), Hatch (D-NM), and Burton (ROhio) which would urge this government to act now for joint action on current economic, political and relief questions and for post-war resistance to aggression by armed force.

Connally has asserted he favors joint military and Naval action to resist an future aggression, but indicated he would like to confine a Senate delearation to broad gen-

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Meanwhile a proposal that the electorate pass on an peace ( treat negotiated by the president and left unratified by the Senate was made by Rep. Feighan (D-Ohio). He suggested an amendment to the constitution that would allow a national referendum on an peace terms should the Sen-

In offering his resolution for approval by both houses, Feghan indicated he sought to avoid a repetition of the Senate's rejection of the League of Nations' plan fol-

### Roosevelt Confers With Anthony Eden

lowing the First World War.

Washington, March 30 - (A) --President Roosevelt devoted entire morning today, from breakfast until noon, to a conference with British Foriegn Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden, who has been a White House guest since Saturday, is leaving today and will proceed to Ottawa before returning to London,

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Our boys who fight there don't talk about it.

Such courage staggers the mind. It is the same kind of courage that has that neighbor boy of yours waiting at the hospital in uniform to see his new-born son-

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